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"Just two months ago I consulted Dr. McCor."

Well, after one month of his treatment my right to discuss the other ear opened. My nearing was weeks the other ear opened and I could hear through it. In two weeks the other ear opened and I could hear through it. In two weeks the other ear opened and I could hear through it. In two weeks the other ear opened and I could hear through it. In two weeks the other ear opened and I could hear through it. In two weeks the other ear opened and I could hear through it. In two weeks the other ear opened with the other ear opened in the country of the old in the country. The country of the old in the country of th

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SARAH'S SORROWS.

With the World and the World With Me"-Tragic Deter mination of a Gay Party—Mrs. Sarah Dowd Driven to Self-Destruction by Parental Objections to Her Second

aph to the Post-Disparch. New York, October 20.—Mrs. Sarah Dowd's third attempt at suicide proved successful. On the two previous occasions she had used laudanum, but this a few hours. Mrs. Dowd was the widow of tugene Dowd, and she leaves a son 4 years old, ving with her parents in New London. Mrs. Dowd

SUNDAY'S SMASH-UP.

dent on the Pennsylvania Road. JERSEY CITY, October 20.- A full list of the killed

wegian; head taken off. He had three tickets from New York to Battle Creek, Mich., and papers showunknown boy, aged 8 years; horribly crushed. An

wishows woman; head out off. Eulina Arrears, aged 80 years, who was on her way to Madios, wish, where her father residest died at 85. Francis Hospital. Four more boiles were found this more consulted. They have not been identified. Two unknown boys were found under the pilot truck; one aged 8, the other 12. Unknown woman; head and arms gone; remains badly scorched. Unknown man; truck three do a crip; found five for one 10 Species Morgue and the wounded brougest to Jersey City and sent to 85. Francis Hospital. They are Marinus Kinger. 13 years old, Norweglan; reported dead, but still living; he had both legs cut off and his satu fractured; will die. Overn Hall, cuttons about the Levi die. Overn Hall, the still alve. Stuart A. Bowers, fireman of the Length Valey train, aged 80; stuil fractured and internal injuries; it is believed he gannot live. Raight Cutry. Englishman, aged 32; injured about the heat. But not dingerously. Curistian Boosts, Alim, Laura Redessen-Meister and Considered critical. She was on her way to Min expolie, Minn. Laura Redessen-Meister and Considered critical. She was on her way to Min expolie, Minn. Laura Redessen-Meister and Considered critical and back not considered critical she was a son her way to Min expolie, Minn. Laura Redessen-Meister and Considered critical she was a considered critical she was a considered critical she was a fall and the leg to considered critical she was a fall and the leg to considered critical she was a fall and the leg to considered critical she was a fall and the leg to considered critical she was a fall and the leg to considered critical she was a fall and the leg to considered critical she was a fall and the leg to considered critical she was a fall and the leg to considered critical she was a fallen woman considered critical she was a fallen woman considered critical she was a fallen woman considered critical she was a falle

CHARLES LELAND.

Death of One of the Family of Famous

By Telegraph to the Post-Distance.

New York, October 20.—Chas. Leland, the well-known hotel preprietor, died at Long Branch yesterday afternoon. His death resulted from a cold contracted some two months ago, while on his steam yacht, the "Rostless," on Lake Champlain.

For some time he had been continued to his room in Warren Leland, jr's, cottage, where he died, Mr.

Leland was born in the Green Mountain Coffee House, at Land Grove, Vt., and when it feather and grand-father before him had been engaged in the hotel business. He was educated at Chester, Vt., and when it pears old came to this city and obtained a situation in the old Cariton it me he was engaged as room carte in the abort time he was engaged as room carte in the Broad Street House, afterwards the Tremont Hotel. Broad Street House, afterwards to Tremont Hotel. Broad Jury came into court in the historion House, in a similar capacity, and remont the entire legal adviser, the Grand Jury, which has be almost the entire bar, was decided by the legal and waited.

A COSTLY PENKNIFE.

GREEK MEETS GREEK.

Chamberlain and Churchill Make Speeches Aimed at Each Other.

The Electoral Campaign in England
Becoming Lively—The Rounclian
Difficulty—Efforts of the Powers for
a Peaceable Settlement—Greece's
Population Clamoring for War—
Public Demonstrations Against the
King of Denmark—The French Elections—Foreign News.

Servia and day so them to keep quiet.

CLAMORING FOR WAR—
ATRENS, October Map—Included in tavor of a union with Greece, but the populace refuse to revolt against the Turnish Government by force greece, but the populace refuse to revolt against the Turnish Government of the reserves have been survived form all parts of Greece. The Populacien clamoring for war.

THE TENSION INGRESINS
PRINTPOPOLIS, October W.—Mr. Lacelles, the British Agent and Coosti Geuera. From Buigaria, has seft this city for sophia. The tension is increasing and war with Servia is well night may able. But garia and war with Servia is well night may able. But garia and some her utmost to avert such a catasirophe.

cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON. October 20 .- Greek met Greek in the England to-day is ringing with the echoes of their blows. Chamberiain addressed the Liberal Association at Birmingnam and Courceill spoke at King's linary riginaro e, his electoral address, a Chamberiain with interested motives, with being intensely disconest and flagrantly immeral, and

Chemberlain's reply to ballsbury's attack at Brighton was most effective. "Saliabury," he said, "objects to our scheme that local authorities have the power to buy land at a fair price. He said that whenever the Government had to take land for the purpose of assuring the security comfort, property and healta, or even to provide for the lives of the people, privileged land owners would exact an extortionate price." Chamberlain gave an instructive illustration of the Board of Works, which proposed to carry a street through a densely peopled neighborhood, and lessen the cost of improvement by the increased value which the new street would give to the thoroughfare. One great land owner opposed the bill, demanding the frontage along the whole of his property. This land was to be song it from nim at its prospective value, he to have compensation for severance, and 10 per cent for the compulsory sale, added to the enormous profit of turning his property on the front of a great new thoroughfare. The Commons rejected the clause, and the Lorda inserted it. The Commons three it out without a division. Said Chamberlain: "Who do you think was this land owner? It was the Marquis of Sainsbury."

Churchill advises a reduction of the school

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the rich private London guilds which will soon be abolished. No reporter was present. Mr. Phelps made a long speech, full of humor and anecdote combined. His admirable treatment of English-American political questions gave the greatest pleasure and satisfaction. All present are talking of it to-day.

England.

CHURCHILI'S NEW TACTICE.

LONDON, October 20.—Lord Randolph Churchill addressed a meeting at Lynn-Regis, Norfolk, last evening, smid continued howls of a compact body of Rad cas. His speech was a prosy one. He dropped he sold tactics and posed as a Tory of the old school. Lord Randolph agreed with Mr. Gladistone and Mr. Bright in favoring a midde cour e in the education di-pute. He proposed that every-body pay one penny weekly for purely elementary education, and the Government increase its grantal in order to supply deficiencies. He denounced Mr. Chamberian's and proposals He said he night possibly sanction small noidings, but the chance must be effected gradually under the direct control of Parliament.

ORAMBERIAIN'S BRILLIANT SPEECE

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ORAMBERIAIN'S BRILLIANT SPEECH

Mr. Cham.er-am delivered a triniant speech last evening at B rmingham. He vio.entry assailed Lord Ramo ph Churchil, whose bright par icular star, he sa it, was now ec.psed by the effugence of his master, Lord Salisbury. Lord Randoiph's vaunted brilliancy was all gone, and only coarse, fa ulent abuse remained. Mr. Chamberisin, amid a terr fic outburst of cuthusiasm, concluded with a plea for extended liberties and configure in democracy. Mr. Chamberiain predicted that in the coming election the Liberals would have the lar.sst majority for hair a century. He sail he gloried in being abused. No other politician was so honored.

The Standard says: "At nouth Fortune places Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Randorph Churchill on opposite platforms, they have more in common than any other two public men it is possible to name."

than any other two public men it is possible to name."

MORLEY ON THE COLONIES.

Mr. Samuel Morley, speaking at Bodmin last even ng advocated anowing the colonies to develop them to attain prisperity.

EDITOR STRAD INDICTED.

The Grand Jury has found a five bill against Mr. Stead, educe of the Pal. Mail Gazette, and the other prisoners in the Armstong case for abduction, conspiracy and indecent a same.

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The case of Ars. Langity, who was summoned to appear before the county Court of Cheisea for refusing o pay house old doubt contracted while living with her associated and up for a hearing to-day, but was possiponed unit November 3 at the request of her counse, who piended that his client could not up be professional engagements which could not be broken without serious damaget to the defendant. A number of dreshing damaget to the defendant, a number of dreshing damaget to the defendant, a number of dreshing damaget to the defendant, a number of dreshing damaget to the defendant. A number of dreshing damaget to the defendant, a Mr. Langity's friel is state that he is unnote to pay the bins, a. t.e. on y source of income a mas at present is an annuity anowed him by his wife on condition that he does not most even and the desires, is his and unable to

Italy.

DISTRUCTIONS FOR THE FRENCH SISHOPS.

ROME, October 20.—The Poper as called a meeting of the Vatican officials for to-day to draft instructions to the French bishops. It is believed that a coalition of the French Richals and Moderates, will lead to the abolition of the Concordat.

ROME, October 20.—iher were forty-four new cases of cardera and twenty-one deates from the disease reported yesterday in Paermo.

MADRID, October 20.—During yesterday fifty-three new cases of choicya and forty-two deates from the disease were reported throug out Spain.

THE WALKUP CASE.

eginning of the Trial To-Day - The

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparca EMP RIA, KAN., October 20 .- if anything a larger

concourse than that of yesterday was gathered T. B. Boyd & Co.'s, 309 N. Fourth street. around the Court House this morning to listen to Source of mounts are that all present is an anomicy to be the evidence and of ent to be section of the section of the celebrated Waskup poisoning and the company of the celebrated waskup poisoning and the compa the evidence and at end the session of the second day of the celebrated Warkup poisoning

ANXIOUS APPLICANTS.

The Delay in the St. Louis Postmastership Appointment.

To-Day's Cabinet Meeting-The Postal Union-Patents Issued to Missouri Inventors-Minister Pendleton and They are claing out several choice lines at the Bancroft Treaty-Appointments the President - Washington

By Telegraph to the Poer-Dispayor.

Washington, D. C., October 20.—There does not seem to be any disposition at the White Rouse to make haste in the appointment of a Postmaster at the President has

Redor, Lancaster, weather boarding gauge, bands P. Kane, St. Louis, reversing device for engines; Josepa Koetha, St. Louis, paint solvent; James Y. accheary, Neosno, barometer; Thomas u. Newman, Holden, washing machine; whitam J. O'Conor, P. Wasa and E. L. Martin, Kansas City, beer still; John W. Pathaner, Syracuse, ssi. nor of one half to M. E. Taylor, scale beam; Cuaries Lorber, St. Luis, safety gate for devators; kobert Watson, Kansas City, la el "Dr. Robert Watson's celebrated eye water."

A Cheeky Corporation. WASHINGTON, D. U., October M. - A novel point has been made before Mr. Jenks, A-sistant

according with which all land grants main, hed on the readjusted. The President has approval of the plan for a general readjustment.

Appointed by the President.

Washington, D. C., October 2).—The President to-day made the following appointments: Wm. K. Bickford of Shasta, Cal., receiver of Public Moneys at Shasta, Cal., to be Register of the Land Office at Shasta, Cal. To be United States Consuls: Erhard Bissinger, of N-w York, at Bevreuth, Danier W. Herring, of Tenhessee, at Tiglicity, at Gister Consuls: Erhard Bissinger, of N-w York, at Bevreuth, Lune W. Herring, of Tenhessee, at Tiglicity, at Gister Consuls: The Post of Sag disroor, N. Y.; The Dorvan to be Surveyor of Customs for the district of Great East Barbor, N. J.; The Dorvan to be Surveyor of Customs for the district of Great East Earney, and the capital. Auditor wakere-joys the pun of Customs for the district of Great East Earney, ment, but he tam is it will pay better to discrease the nearly that to state, nowever, that the Ep. E. and meantened in the Trounce is of the cabinet to-day was almost entirely devoted to matters relating to the Postal Union. Certain

matters relating to the Postal Union. Certain modifications of existing regulations were agreed to, and the documents signed by the President. All members of the Cabinet were in attendance. It is tearned that no reservois was made to the case of Chief Justice waite, and no juriner action has been taken in the matter.

The Bancroft Treaty.

Beginning of the Trial To-Day — The County ttorney's statement.

Exporta. Kansas. October 20.—The greater part of yesterday in the Walkup murder case was spent in selecting the jury. The following afe the jury men who were chosen and sworn in:

W. C. Cooley, farmer, 60 years old, a resident of Lyon County for eighteen years; Charles J. Johnson, Swede, farmer, 49 years, resident of this county thriteen years; O. C. cassier, farmer, 49 years, resident of this county thriteen years; O. C. cassier, farmer, 49 years, resident of this county twenty-seven years; H. T. Hoimes, farmer, 45 years, resident of this county twenty-seven years; H. T. Hoimes, farmer, 47 years, resident of Lyon County sighteen years; Michael Meyers, farmer, 47 years, resident of Lyon County four years; Michael Meyers, farmer, 49 years, resident of this county four years; Michael Meyers, farmer, 49 years, resident of Lyon County wenty years; L. S. Clark, farmer, 59 years, resident of this county four years; A. A. Baysiger, farmer, 48 years, resident of Lyon County sighteen years; A. A. Buibee, farmer, 59 years, resident of Lyon County four years; A. A. Baysiger, farmer, 48 years, resident of Lyon County seighteen years; A. A. Buibee, farmer, 59 years, resident of Lyon County seighteen years; A. A. Buibee, farmer, 59 years, resident of Lyon County seighteen years; A. A. Buibee, farmer, 59 years, resident of Lyon County seighteen years; A. A. Buibee, farmer, 59 years, resident of Lyon County seighteen years; A. A. Buibee, farmer, 59 years, resident of Lyon County seighteen years; A. A. Buibee, farmer, 59 years, resident of Lyon County seighteen years; A. A. Buibee, farmer, 59 years, resident of Lyon County seighteen years; A. A. Buibee, farmer, 59 years, resident of Lyon County seighteen years; A. A. Buibee, farmer, 59 years, resident of Lyon County seighteen years; A. A. Buibee, farmer, 59 years, resident of Lyon County seighteen years; A. A. Buibee, farmer, 59 years, resident of Lyon County seighteen years; A. A. Buibee, farmer, 59 years, reside Another Cold Wave Coming.

Gentlemen in need of good warm underwear will find the largest assortment at the lowest prices at NATIONAL PRISON CONGRESS.

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THE HOT SPRINGS TRAGEDY.

base set this city for copnia. The tension is increasing, and war with service is well ago may able the grain has some her utmost to avert such as the proposed plants and a sea part of the selection of the applicants are growing in war a seaper to on of Bulgaria, in twenty able to make a seaper to on of Bulgaria, in twenty and the selection of an acceptable man for four hours in case of need.

Prince Alexander use sum amond the whole of the national mutule of Bulgaria and the selection of the national mutule of Bulgaria and the selection of the parties in this place, that he proposed in the selection of the national mutule of Bulgaria in twenty that an apportune two position. Col. Lamont said to day that nothing the national mutule of Bulgaria and the selection of the parties in the national mutule of Bulgaria and the selection of the parties in the national mutule of Bulgaria and the selection of the parties in the national mutule of Bulgaria and the selection of the parties in the national mutule of Bulgaria and the selection of the parties in the national mutule of Bulgaria and the selection of the parties in the national mutule of Bulgaria and the selection of the parties in the national mutule of Bulgaria and the selection of the parties in the national mutule of Bulgaria and the selection of the parties in the national mutule of Bulgaria and the selection of the parties in the national mutule of Bulgaria and the selection of the parties in the national mutule of Bulgaria and the selection of the selection and the selection of the selectio

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS. suppressing the fire, notwithstanding the upturned

condition of the street in from of the building. We also express our thanks to Sergeant Kiely and the en detailed by him, of the police force T. A. STODDART, Cashier.

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT. ferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, Ma. October 20 .- The Suprem siding and Justice sherwood absent. Several suits 1 gut Company, St. Louis, Court of Appeals, dis-

158 p ir men's calf but on left yet. Cincinna price, \$2,50; our price, \$1 28. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The City Buildi gs at Pensacola, Florida Destroyed by Fire

PENSACOLA, FLA., October 20.-A fire last night ngs were located. Heavy winds prevailed, but the

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ettes at Greatly Reduced Prices.

We have also received ten cases more of those elegant French Plaids, which we will continue to sell at 15c per yd

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7 pes Extra Heavy and Soft-Finish Black Gros-Grain Silk, 73c; never seld before less than \$1. less than \$1.

12 pes 22-in. "Long Branch" Black Gros-Grain Silk, 83c and 93c; would be a bargain at \$1 15 and \$1 25.

10 pes 22-in. Natin Brocade, in every new Fall Shade, 75c; a great bargain.

16 pes Black and Colored Rhadzimirs, 75c; well worth \$1.

Elegant Plushes, \$1 and \$1 25.

Best Woven Brocaded Velvets, \$2; worth \$2 75.

Evening Shades Best Quality Woven Brocade Velvet, \$2 25; sold elsewhere at \$3, All the Newest Styles in Cloaking Velvets, Persian Silks, for Wraps, and Striped Velvets and Plushes, at Very

NO MORE RIOTING.

Chief of Police Harrigan Says He Will Stop It.

Discuss Last Night's Street-Car Disturbances-The Situation at Turner Hall To-Day-The Street-Car Strikers and Their Walking Club.

workers with the control of the cont

S. W. Cor. Broadway and Franklin Av. when there is no warning? If the city is to be put in a state of slege I supp se we can get sufficient police to cover the whole city. But we cannot also it for granted that these thing will occur. I suppose the men who attacked it was infecton avenue car ast night water and watched for their opportunity. They selected time when they could do their work quick y and car in which there was only one passenge, and then they jumped in, did their work and raway."

The Mayor and the Chief of Police The Mayor said in conclusion, that it was an unfortunate occurrence, but that he did not see how it could be supported by the course of Everything Quiet O-ce More.

Everything was quiet on the fourth street Green Line to-day, no disturbince of any character having arisen. This was probably due to the extra precautions taken by the police, who patrol ed the The chief subject of conversation at the break.

fast table and on the streets this morning was the strike and the pro-ability of further outbrea a by rioters. A Post-Disparch reporter saw Chief Harrigan and asked aim his opinion of the situation viewed in the light of last night's disturbances.

The Chief avancasing no opport. He said that in eignborhoods where the previous trouble too

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TORLINA & V **GLOBE, 705-**

THE CIVIL COURTS. Judge Horner Promptly Dispose the Miehr Habeas Corpus Cas

andment of Rule-A Form of Signature-An Appea the Police Board-Dora Fitzger

The habeas corpus proceeding instituted and Mrs. Charles Helimund to recover post their little adopted daughter, Laura F. ought the child into court this morning. child, and treated her in every way as own own children.

A few days since Mrs. Hellmund walking with the child, and was assaulted street by the father. After knocking M mund down, he seized the child and took residence of Mrs. Sieverling. A wasault and battery was sworn out Miehr and he was arrested. Mr. and mund alleged that Miehr was totally u have the care of a little girl, and that sie whipped-unmercifully if left in his has When the case was called up the man Court asked if the father was in court.

A. A. Paxson, representing the patated that he was not in court, and incoessary to reach him by attachment. however, has been produced in court.

divorce petition filed a short time size husband. She admits that they were m tember 20, 1879 and lived together until of the present year. She denies that her treated her kindly and denies that she ei or received the visits of young men di mission or that he begged her to return. two children born of the union and Mrs. 1 er prays for their custody.

A Prayer for Maintenance. Mrs. Mary Traverse entered suit to-day Circuit Court against Patrick G. Traverse Murray seeking an order for support and r ance to be decreed out of the property of band. She alleges that they were married Mass. December 8, 1855, and that at all t Mrs. Traverse states that her husband cause abandoned her and returned to Ms but again took his departure in June and mained away ever since. She alleges the property in lexast and an interest in the dental practice on Washington avenue print her hard earnings. One child, Jee born of the union, and she remains in the of the mother.

The Type-Writer in Signature Wm. H. Bliss brought up a peculiar poin case of Rippey against Bobb this morning motion hour in Judge Thayer's court. - A of the co-defendants inserted with the typ
Mr. Biss contended that this was no sign

No Undue Influence. Affidavits in behalf of the Evens & Ho brick and Clay Company, relative to the the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway. For a change of venue, were filed to-day Labke's court. William H. Thompsof Leeds, B. W. Alexander and others ave Leens & Howard people do not exercise influence over the inhabitants, and there son why a fair trial of the case should n under the dome. Affidavits in behalf of souri-Firebrick Company to the same being prepared.

Arba N. Crane by consent has been ap ake depositions in behalf of Harold Ge defendant in the damage suit brought by lingerald for an assault on a sand-boat a one evening last July.

The Board Will Appeal.

James L. Blair in behalf of the Boar Cemusissioners proposes to take an appling the case involving the refusal of Auditor to pass the account for current the detective service. To hasten matter a judgment will be consented to on both an appeal taken from the Circuit Cource hearing.

COMMERCIAL CHAT.

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Men's Calf Button, Cincinnati price \$250; our price \$123.

Men's Creole Congress, solid comfort throughout, Cincinnati price \$2;

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Men's Brogans, honest made, Cincinnati price \$125; our price 86c.

Men's Kip Boots, best in Market, Cincinnati price \$250; our price \$150.

50c. Boys' and Youths' Bals, hard knockers, Cincinnati price \$150; our price \$1.
Boys' and Youths' Button, A No. 1 Shoe, Cincinnati price \$1.75, our
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THE CIVIL COURTS.

Judge Horner Promptly Disposes of

Petition for Support-A Question of the Police Board—Dora Fitzgerald's

The Regina Mill started up this morning.
The Board of Underwriters holds an adjournment of the Board of Underwriters holds and the Board of Underw

The habeas corpus proceeding instituted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helimund to recover possession of their little adopted daughter, Laura F. Michr. subcfore Judge Horner at the motion-hour this moving. The writ issued upon Mrs. Sieverling, residing at Tenth and Monroe streets and that lady the subtle the objid into court this morning. There

have clothed, fed and content of their own child, and treated her in every way as one of their own children. A few days since Mrs. Hellmund went ont walking with the child, and was assaulted upon the street by the father. After knocking Mrs. Hellmund down, he seized the child and took ner to the residence of Mrs. Sieverling. A warrant for assault and battery was sworn out against. Mich and he was arrested. Mr. and Mrs Hellmund alleace that Mietr was totally unfitted to have the care of a little girl, and that she would be whipped unmercfully if left in his hands. When the case was called up the morning the Court asked if the father was in court.

A. A. Paxson, representing the petitioners, stated that he was not in court, and it would be necessary to reach him by attachment. The calld, however, has been produced in court.

Judge Horner—Well, the hearing in this matter must proceed in the regular way. It does not dispose of the matter to bringthe child in here and leave her on one of those enches. Until further order of Court the child will be placed in the custody and control of the petitioners. If the father wants to be neard in this matter he must be legally represented.

The Court of Appeals.

The Court of Appeals met this morning with a full bench, and passed upon several motions taken under advisement at this term. There will be no

Mrs. Johanna Rademaker answers to-day the divorce petition filed a short time since by her husband. She admits that they were married September 20, 1879 and lived together until August 20 of the present year. She denies that her husband

Mrs. Mary Traverse entered suit to-day in the Circuit Court against Patrick G. Traverse and A. Murray seeking an order for support and mainten-ance to be decreed out of the property of her hus-band. She alleges that they were married at Athol, Mass., December 8, 1855, and that at all times she treated her busband with kindness and affection. treated for flusband with kindness and affection. Mrs. Traverse states that her husband without cause abandoned her and returned to March last, but again took his departure in June and has remained away ever since. She alleges that he has property in lexas and an interest in the Murray dental practice on Washington avenue purchased with her hard earnings. One child, Jennie, was born of the union, and she remains in the custody of the mother.

Wm. H. Bliss brought up a peculiar point in the case of Rippey against Bobb this morning at the motion hour in Judge Thayer's court. - Au answer motion hour in Judge Thayer's court. An answer had been prepared for filing, with the names of five of the co-defendants inserted with the type-writer. Mr. Biss contended that this was no signature of the parties and that it could not be recognized unless the signatures were attached in the handwriting of the parties with pen and ink.

The Court ruled that the paper could be filed and that its authentic character could be determined by another method if the matter should be questioned.

Affidavits in behalf of the Evens & Howard Fire Affidavits in behalf of the Evens & Howard Firebrick and Clay Company, relative to the motion of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company for a change of venue, were flied to-day in Judge Lubke's court. William H. Thompson, Ellis N. Leeds, B. W. Alexander and others aver that the Evens & Howard people do not exercise an undue influence over the inhabitants, and there is no reason why a fair trial of the case should not be had under the dome. Affidavits in behalf of the Missouri Firebrick Company to the same effect are being propared.

Arba N. Crane by consent has been appointed to take depositions in behalf of Harold Griffith, the defendant in the damage suit brought by Miss Dora Fitzgeraid for an a-sault on a sand-boat midstream one evening last July.

The Board Will Appeal.

James L. Blair in behalf of the Board of Police
Commissioners proposes to take an appeal at once
in the case involving the refusal of the City Auditor to pass the account for current expenses of the detective service. To hasten matters forward a judgment will be consented to on both sides and an appeal taken from the Circuit Court without a bearing.

The Exchange Directors on Dual Classin-cation—Exchange Notes.

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day: William Schtnear, 27 years, 4262 Swan avenue; and Agnes Krebs, 23 years, 440 Northrup avenue; John Kupperschmidt, 21 years, St. Charles, and Mrs. Lizzie Jones, 27 years, St. Charles; Frank M. Massey, 27 years, Bridgeten, and Sallie A. Kerwin. 25 years, 5730 Blair avenue; William Hanning, 24 years, 5730 Blair avenue; William Hanning, 24 years, Baden, and Minnie Faude, 24 years, Baden; John Burke, 28 years, 3015 Gratiot street, and Mary C. Cullinane, 28 years, 4308 N. Tenth street; Michael Evoy, 28 years, and Mary E. Saea, 24 years both of 2118 Montgomery street; Theodore J. Woff, 23 years, and Tillie C. Martin, 20 years, both of 719 S. Second street.

A Big Dividend.

CINCINNATI, October 20.—At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, to day, it was shown that the gross carnings for the six months ending October is were \$1,578, 272, and after deducting operating expenses and fixed charges there would be a balance of \$144,960. A 5 per cent dividend was ordered, payable November 1.

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A pest-merical has been ordered on the body of Mrs.

Jennie Irwin, the colored woman who died suddeniy at 1012 Carr street yesterday. Her relatives think she died of a hatchet blow on the head, inflicted by her husband a month ago.

Vistrons should not fail to see the Budweiser display, at Sixth and Locust; first-class restaurant, etc., attached.

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Gentlemen in need of good warm underwear will find the largest assortment at the lowest prices at T. B. Boyd & Co.'s 809 N. Fourth street.

HEINRICI—At \$30 a.m., Tuesday, 23th, Mrs. ARKA HEINRICI, aged 86 years. Funeral Thursday, 2p. m., from residence of Theo. Menn, Ohio avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, East St. Lonis, Ill.

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1	Western U. T. Co	7610	7734	7634	7734
	West Shore certificates	4634	4634	4619	4634

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Visible Supply of Grain.
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Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day. Wheat Corn. When:

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against 525,566 last year: net recouple since September 1, 1004,629 oaises.

Liverrool.—Uplands 5.7166: Orienne 5566: sales 7,000 bales Futures closed steady. October and November 6 50-646: November and December 5 18-66d; December 6 18-66d; November and January at 19-646: January and February 5 25-64d; Mar.h and April 9 26-64d; April and Mar 6 39-44d; May and June 7 40-76 26-64d; April and May 6 39-44d; May and June October 9,78. November 9,63: December 9.47; June 10,34: Juny 10,44; August 10,43: Sales 18,330 bales. New Oliferro 1,64: Sales 18,330 bales. New Oliferro 1,64: December 9,23; January 0,06: February 2,55: March 9, 67: April 9,82; May 9,96; June 10,10; July 10,22. Sales 16,300 bales. SHEEP—Market very dull and weak. Eastern shippers are out of the trade pretty much, and saissmen were dependent upon local buvers and the Dressed Meat Works. There was no competition and sellers were at a decided itsadvantage. Common stuff found no demand whatver.

Cotton-Region Beiletta.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

D. C. YOUNG, MANAGER.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1885.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAWD (Market, bet, Fifth and Sixth)—Hamiel.

OLYMPIC (Briwy, bet, Walnut and Eim)—Wages of Sin,
POPE's (Ninth and Olivestreets)—Over the Garden Wall,
PROPIL'S (Ninth and Walnut streets)—Ob, What a Nightl
STANDARD (7th and Walnut)—The Fellow Dwarf,
Cabino (Fourth, near W. daut)—Gem Specialty Company.

EXPOSITION (Thirteenth & Olive)—Open S. m. to 10:30 p. m.

PANCHARD (5th and Washington av.)—Siege of Paris. MATINEES TO MORROW.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Hamles.
OLVEPIC—The Wages of Sin.
PORTS—Over the Garden Wall,
PROFILE—Oh. What a Night
STANDARD—The Yellow Dwarf,
CARNO—Gem Novelly Company.

WITH 301 Republicans and 205 anti-Repu ties it is a little premature to begin tolling the passing bell for the Republic. A majority of 186 against any form of monarchy seems to be a pretty broad and solid foundation for the present form of Government to stand on.

In Ohio the kettle is indulging in allusions to the brunette complexion of the pot. JOHN SHERMAN, the principal manipulator and beneficiary of the Hayes fraud, has managed the campaign for the Republicans as their candidate for Senator, and no fraud or attempted fraud imputed to them will surprise the public And as for the Ohio Democrats, the world has been prepared to hear them accused of almos any meanness ever since they refused to return Judge THURMAN to the Senate when they had

The author rejects successively the Egyptian, Grecian, Renaissance and Gothic styles, and, of San Angelo, in Rome. One important point which is omitted is how this is to be done with less than ninety thousand dollars.

disposition to point the finger of scorn at St. aforesaid finger of scorn since JAY GOULD gave Kansas City the go-by in his recent Western tour. Kansas City is just beginning to find out by sad experience how sharper than a treats a big city like a way sta 'or when it has of the Convention, to retract and apologiz. If he laid out for recognition as a terminus. In this, her hour of anguish, Kansas City has the sin-

her hour of anguish, Kansas City has the sincerest sympathy of St. Louis. St. Louis has known what it is; in fact, St. Louis is there now to a very large extent.

"Another feature of government in England which may well excite emulation in the United States is the superior administration of justice in the courts," says the Chicago Tribuns, which adds that "such thing as the rising of a mob to execute a criminal who had been set free by the courts is unknown in England." But is to the fault of our ourts, or even a proof of the inferiority of our courts, that the mob of this country sometimes overrules judicial verdices! Would not the same mobs be about as violently dissatisfied with as large a proportion of the English decisions! Are Jeffffels and the surveys of the superiority claimed!

One thing is clearly shown by the revelations of land frauds published in the Post-Disparch. That is that he whole of New Mexico will have to be put in charge of honest officials and the surveys of the territory carried out punder conditions which will render collusion and cheating impossible. One of these conditions is that the persons who have herestofore in the foundation of the superiority is in the surveys of the territory carried out punder conditions which will render collusion and cheating impossible. One of these conditions is that the persons who have herestofore.

and cheating impossible. One of these conditions is that the persons who have heretofore been guilty of fraud and perjury, or who have been in any way instrumental in stealing land, shall be punished with the utmost severity of the law. Public confidence in official honesty in New Mexico has been altogether destroyed It can be restored only by a complete revision of the work which has been done, and by putting this revision in the bands of competent honest and fearless men. If President CLEVE-LAND will do this he will greatly reassure the friends of honest government of all parties and

medical and sanitary conventions will have a fine theme for essays on the value of sanitation in estimating what the small-pox epidemic may cost the city of Montreal. No figures can set up the value of human life destroyed, of time and energy wasted in combating what might have been prevented. It is only when we reach the dry domain of facts and figures that we can measure quantities. Montreal is a center of travel as well as of trade; of pleasure and gayesty, both in summer and in winter. It has already lost the summer travel which

greatly enriched it, and now the talk is of abandoning the carnival and making no effort Meanwhile many of the poor inhabitants, whose THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. sole living comes from the strangers whom the small-pox now banishes, are stoning the sanitary officers and clinging to their long accumu-

To-DAY we begin the publication by arrangement with the Associated Press of a special morning service in addition to the regular As-

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are saying This Morning.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. this State slandered him in its platform, recently adopted a Saratoga. He wants Chair man Raines,

A Sacred Concert.

To the Edisor of the POST-DISPATOR.

Can you not suggest to Mr. Gilmore the adviscan you not suggest to air. Gamore the advis-ability of giving the citiz me of St. Louis a sacred concert before his departure. He has given us nearly every other kind, and I am sure would but add to his thready great popularity if he should give us a soul-stirring sacred concert. A CHURCHMAN.

ANSWERS TO COBRESPONDENTS.

G. L. N.—There is no free drawing night school n this cuty. B. A. B.—The amphitheater seats more people than the grand stand.

A BROKEN SKULL

The City Hospital Furnishes a First.

Stretcher-Carrier Keefe Laid Low by Wesley Walker With a Piece of Iron Pipe-The Effort to Sappress the Tragedy-Story of the Crime-The Murderer Still at Large.

The City Hospital furnishes the latest murder, and not exactly the latest either, because it hap-pened last Taursday morning, and has all this time-been kept confined in the ward in which Dr.

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A Daughter's shame and a Mother's too

Speedy Forgiveness.
The stole caum with which Laura Nicholls, the wayward young variety singer, submitted last Friday to removal to the Convent of Good Shepherd was a strong contrast to the display of in-tense emotion made at the Central Police Station this morning by Luiu Grinnen, when she was brought there by her mother and a police office bent on sending her to some reformatory, and showed the different ways in which the oldtimers and the beginners meet a fortune. Lutu Grinnen was missing from he fortune. Luiu Grinnen was missing from home last night, and this morning her mother found her drinking sods water and smoking cigarettes. In John Davis' place on the corner of Sixth and Elm strests. The rirl made a show of defiance until ane arrived at the sta ion and Tom Donegan's cold, gray eye began sixing her up. The mother, an old lady of about 50, told the story of her daughter's shame in terms much more forcible than polite, causing the girl, who is only 16 years old, to hide her face in shame and to ery out: "Send me where you lie, mother, but don't disgrace me before so many people." When the ufficer was about to start to the collabose with the girl she fell on her knees and, clasping her mother, begged pitsonsly to be forgiven, promising to reform, but the cidingly remarked oldurate and accompanied her weeping daughter down stairs until she disappeared is the caleboose cell. Then the old lady remarked to the bystanders that she would never forgive her daughter, but in about half an hour site was back to the Police Station again beinging for the girl's resease, which was granted, and congratulating herself audibly that she "had scared her pretty bad, anyway."

fourth and fifth generations of Mary Townley, a great many of them are in this country, and it has just transpired, several live in Minneapolis. These are now organizing to prosecute their claims. They are yet use jeweler, Nettle B. Ames, North Washington avenue, Eweler, Nettle B. Ames, a teacher in the Summer Boncol, Win. G. Gregory, publisher of Wood and Iron, H. H. B. Briett, of the Asbest no Stone Company, Mrs. Emily C. Morse, of 1831 Cheestaut avenue, J. G. Nessou, a traveling man residing on Hennepin are use, Mr. Chane, an East-side coothier, Mr. tonverse, in the employ of one of the elevator compunes, and a gentisman named Lawrence, who has recently moved nere from the East. Beside heirs residing in Minneapolis, there are a few in the State, including Miss Ada I. Farrield, a tracher in the Winnea schools, and some parties in St. Paul and Stillwater. One of the bonduciders of the elevator, Mrs. E. McNaught, of Hennepin avenue and Thirty-second street, has resided in the city for some time.

ELECTION OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. Vacancies and Candidates for Election in

Section of the point of the poi

morning, which resulted in the fatal wounding of two men. A dance was in progress and among the dancers was John H Campion, consisted of Witting. Some one tool Campion that Frank Dixon, a prominent young man of the neighborhood, was armed with a revolver, and Compion demanded that Dixon surrender the we gon. Dixon refuel, and a scuffle followed in the crowded ball-room. Dixon finally opened the on Campion, nitting him twice. Another ball struck a young man samed Hartnett. Two other men were woulded sign by A public prevailed, during which Dixon escaped. Hartnett died during the day; and Campion was brough there for surgic. I trainent. He was carried twelve miles on a litter, and is dying. A posse are are searching for Dixon.

THE LEXINGTON TRAGEDY,

Troughboy, the Murderous Assailant of George Clark, captured. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. LEXINGTON, Mo., October 20.—At twenty minutes Troughboy, the Murderous Assallant of George Clark, unplured.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis,
Lexington, Mo., October 20.—At twenty minutes past midnight, last night, A. J. Chapman, a sewing machine agost, landed Alex Troughboy is the County by jail. Troughboy is an uncel of George Clark the man whom he cut with an axe yesterday. He refused to go into the cell, but nevertheless occupied prisoner's quarters. Clark is still alive. It transpires that the dispute was over a game of cards, which had been played the 'day cfore Clark thinks he will die. The physicians, however, think he will recover.

John White, who was only released from the penitentiary about the es months ago, where he served a term for horse stealing, was yesterday sentenced to a five particular of a similar crime.

BIETH BENEFITS.

A Novel Insurance behave Originated by Ambrone Forester, a resident, for the arrest of Samuel Franks. Forester's story is that his wife was induced to pay Franks one dollar to become a member of an insurance company which would guarantee her \$100 in case there was a birt to the guarantee her \$100 in case there was a birt to in the taily when a large course in the payment of an insurance company which would member of an insurance company which would membe

was induced to pay Franks one dollar to become a member of an insurance company which would guarantee her \$100 in case there was a bir the in the family, and \$200 for twins. The money was to be raised on the assessment plan among the members of the company. The magistrate has decided to investigate further before moving in the matter. It appears, however, that agents are circulating through the country districts and soliciting policy holders for these new concerns. No such companies have been chartered.

FAITH IN ST. LOUIS

Chicago Capital Seeking Investment in the Future Great

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Chas. Grant, of the ness Opera Company. Seriously injured. TROY, N. Y., October 20.—Cuas Grant, of Detroit, a member of the Hess Opera Company, was probably fataily injured at the Union Depot last night. While leaning out of a car window his head came in contact with an iron pilar.

DETROIT, MICH., October 20.—Yesterday afternoon, while the Moffat Line tug, Admiral D. Porter, C. F. Bauer's store, 1354 Broadway.

NOT YET CONSOLIDATED.

Plans for the Erection of a Ten-Story
Building at Fourth and Olive—A
Superb Structure to be Built Immediately at a Cost of \$600,000—Deacription of the Plans—The Lindell
Hotel Leased to Chicago Parties for Five Years at a Rental of \$57,000 a
Year.

NOT YET CONSOLIDATED.

A Difference of \$500,000 Separates the Laceled and t. Louis Gas Companies.
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and a number of courses read shipped down. The money - in probably enough to complete the nedes but arrangements will ye have to be in raising of funds to pay for the seel fast the cretten of the statue and for the of the Island. In this connection it as refer to the approaching visit of Barths was received by Richard Butler two or since, that he would ember to on the A or about the 34th mst. That will be next's general y requires about tweive days to sistener to come over. Here we may to arrive about the 6th of November. For ore for two purposes. The first is to y sonal attention to the erection of status on the pedesta that and is son if it, and, accound, to meet the Congressimites in charge of the Lafayette standovernment is to erect at W.-shington of a bronze status of Endayette in Washington of a bronze status of Endayette in Washington of a bronze status and super-niema the committee of which Senator Sherif Secretary of War are niem ere was engage the artist and super-niema the committee at once entered into con with M. Bartholdi, He was recommend the man who should model the statue French patriot, of whose life and as had man a special points for the apit Liberty Enlishments for the apit had you be a doubt that the model and it where he will have it record, so that by the Congressional Committee.

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ay Poet in Failing Health and forrying Constantly. 14, Pa., October 20. — wait Whitman,

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James Epps & Co , Homosopathic Chemists, London, ng! a



REATRERMAN—On Monday night, October 19, at 11:85 p. m., DENIS HEATHERMAN, our beloved father and husband, aged 64 years. Wednesday, October 21, at 120 p. m.

OARY—Men lay, October 19, at 9 a. m., JOSEPH P., son of Patrick Cary, aged 25, ears and 9 months.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, at 1:20 p. m., from the family residence, 505 S. Ewing av., 10 St. Malachy's Church, thence to Caivary Cemetry. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

EHRMANN—October 19, 1833, after a short illness KATE ERBMANN, wife of Dr. Louis P. Ehrman, and daughter of the aste James M. O'Donnell.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

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HHRMANN—Cottober 19, 1833, at 3 p. m. very suddenly, of concestion of the heart, Mra. KATE R. EMBMANN, sinc of Dr. Louis P. Ehrmann, and daugntor of the late James M. O'Donneil.

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Shall have been finished will be a very delicate and important one, and while here M. Bartholdi will carefully consider this probem on connection with the expert who will be sent over from France to act as superintender. I it will not be necessary for Earthold to remain till the statue is erected; he will only see that all the plans relaid out and perfected. He will robotably be here only a few weeks, while it will take several months to erect the statue. It is expected to be in place and ready for deficiation by July 4, 1886, but no definite time has yet been fix d for that interesting of ligation and untrition, and or a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Germony. Much attention will no doubt be shown A Britholdi while he is in America. He will probably be the guest of Mr. Richard Butter, secretary of the American committee, and will make his head quarters in the office of that gentleman at 35 Mercer. Hundreds of suutle maladies are floating arount us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may es-cape many a fats shart by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure bloog and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gasetts. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins by grocers, labelled thus:

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Between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in a group of frame houses on Third street, between Missouri and St. Louis avenues, East St. Louis. The alarm was given by the engineer in the bridge yards, who turned the whistles of their en-

Louis. The alarm was given by the engineer in the bridge yards, who turned the whistles of their engines loose. Hundreds of people who were awakened from their sleep, hurried into the street to the scenes. The occupants of the frame buildings where the fire was bursing and spreading, rushed out half-clad. In terror and confusion. Their efforts, as soon as they realized the situation, were devoted to getting the children and household furniture from the buildings. The street was soon full of shivering men, women, and children, and was strewn with furniture. For sometime nothing was done to check the flames until Mr. Charles Hauss procured a force pump and, with the aid of others, confined the flames to the group of frame buildings, and prevented its apreading to surrounding business houses. The fire originated in the dwelling occupied by John Fenton, and spread to the dwellings of John Drury, Mrs. O'Hearn, Mrs. Stonek, Mrs. Barfield, a frame building beonging to ambross Jones, and residences of Mesars Taney and May, and Mrs. Mulanney, all of which were consumed. The owners of the houses and furniture destroyed are nearly all poor people, and their cress and shrieks which sir. Fenton left lighted when he retired. The insurance, which was placed by Henry Sexton, the insurance agent, in various companies, amounts to about \$4,000, which sum is estimated at a third of

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The premums for the cut flowers of thursday, to be awarded at 4 o'clock on the non-by a committee of two ladies, are as

pieces first prize \$00, sec. ad \$40, thru emblems, not less than three pieces firs second \$15, hard \$10; best floral de prize \$35, second \$10, thru \$15; the basket; first prize \$15, second \$10 this was basket; first prize \$15, second \$10 their was basket; first prize \$10; best basket fruit and fil wers; first prize \$10; best table de ign for wedding ruc prize \$30, second \$25, thru \$15.

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A WEEK OF FEATURES.

Night for Employes-Thursday's show of Cut Flowers-The Veiled Exhibitors-Gossip of the Naves.

and evening. The weather was anything but pro-prious, and in the face of such opposition, the phone and the success of the thirty fifth day was all that could be asked. In yesterday's Post-PART L

Grand scena de ballet from "William Tell" 5. Piccole solo—"Polk Caprice"..... Signor De Carlo. 6. Descriptive Fantasis, satisted "A Trip to Man-battan Baach"...

A cut flower show Thursday Employes' night to morrow night. The last week will be the liveliest: Mr. O. A. Gill has gone to Baltimore.

Anybody who looks into the small saow-case of the corticelli exhibit which presents several hun-ered spoots in combination with not only flad at difficult to count them owing to the beautiful and aimost impere puble blending of the colors, but will be surprised to see the marvel-us floreness of fibre of the unequaled Corticelli spool silk.

fibre of the unequated Corticell spool silv.

A letter was received by Manager Chassaing, of the Lindell, this morning from Elwis Stevens, of the Cheennati Exposition, sating that the Board of Commissioners of the cincinnal Exposition will arrive here tais evening on a visit to the soca. Exposition. The party will number some twenty persons, and will remain here until Thursday.

The Excelsion Manufacturing Company have captured the pennant of '85, and it flows triumphanty in the snape of a blue ribbon from their rotary pagoda in the east nave. Their pennant is not a base-ball tropay, but the cook-stove pennant awarded at the recent fair, which was won by the world-besting Castrey Oast. This is the champion

never to tire of the annusement and wonder to creates for stem. The scene is mean, not only to please the pubble, but to remind all who see it that the Simmons Hard, are company are the principa-lical dealers in all kinds of dunting and sporting

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SPORTING SUNDRIES Items of Interest From Ball Field s-Hunt-

At New York the League Club defeated the Mei

The Pullade pulas gained another victory over the Athletics yesterday, the score being 6 to 8.

The second game between the two St. Louis cluss will be played this afternoon, if the weather permis, at Sportman's Park. Ed Kaulman returned from a two days' shoot at

Blun Lane. He reports ducks in large numbers. Hamiton Farsh is organizing a unicorroccurracte club. A racket club will be a new tuing Leuis, hat island Fred Gerber and Charley Nohi, as the duck smooting they wanted yesterday. Ram ders' Bioyele Cath holds its regular ground, ht when important matters will be at the

and to-oil it when important matters will be got up as it. Louis League Club and the Cincinnatis fat the Union Jark next Thursday and Friday, best finam is expected here Thursday morning thes aloert has open expected here for a week, ome row ing t the regular election of officers like Masouri Gymnasium will be neld at the half, les oil officers with prouduly be resisceted. As a and out player, Frank Grant is a decided costs. He is willing to play any man in town for outside media.

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his counsel. Two Chinese witnesses were examined through an interpreter, and when they had finished, no person in the room could make head or tan of the case, and the prisoners had to be

Men's Fine Cashmere Hose-Three Pairs Gentlemen who wear weol hosiery will find the grandest bargains ever offered in this city at T. B. making a big run on several lines at 35 cents per

pair, or three pairs for \$1. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Pope's appointed to the archdiocese of Cologne has been recognized by the German Em-

Caspar Butz, one of the best-known German poes in the country, died at Dubuque, Iowa, yes-Congress will be asked to make a special appro-priation for tornado warnings by the Bignai Service. Joseph G. Biggar and Thomas O. Hanlon were the nominees of the Nationalists of Cavan, ireland, yesterday. John H. Parnell, brother of the great Parnell, used several of his tenants for back ren. and won

sued several of his tenants for back ren. and won in each case.

Traders of the Upper Irrawadd? River have been warned to get within the British lines before the trouble begins.

A nine-days' nevens for the cessation of the small-pox epidemic is being neid in the church of Notre Dame, Moutreal.

Noise Dame, Montreal.

A British steamer was attacked by pirates in Chinese waters and escaped only after a hardiffiguit in which her capisain was kined.

John Kernaghan, a San Francisco saloon-keeper, becoming euraged with his ester-in-law, neat her head mito a jehy with a namme:

head mo a join with a namme.

Sir Henry Drummond wo ff, British Special Euvoy, and the Poste dave signed the protocol resulting the governing of Egypt.

Rad dantt, son of the lace Gen. E. W. Gantt, shot and kined J. D. Sulivan, a wagon driver, at Hot Springs last night in a personal quarrol.

King Minn refused to receive the Bulgarian Minister, which is taken as an indication of an early invasion of Bulgaria by the aggressive Servines.

Servians.

The State Department having been requested to send back to canada some runaway indians, fephed that they could do so by extradition only, and would not countenance any admantage of Indians.

A highwayman was not and killed by Officer Cressinger at cedar Rapids last night. One of the builess intended for the dead robber struck Arthur thann, a cirar maker, who will probably die from the effects.

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BURNING BOXES.

Out Last Evening.

Shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Ed.

Vien, an employe of the Holman Paper Box Company, saw smoke is uing from the basement of the premises on Market street and Levee. He notified John B. Holman, one of the proprietors, who ran to the corner of Chestnut street and turned on as The Munster Bank reopened at Dublin yester. alarm from box 36. Before the Department could King Alfonso of Spain has pardoned four Cuban dows on either side. Langenberg Bros. & Co., desertions to Servia.

The Presbyterian Synod called on President Clevelaud yesterday.

Prince Albrecht of Prussia has been gazetted Regent of the Duchy of Brunswick.

All journalists have been expelled from the city of Nissa by the Servian authorates.

Lord Claremont has remitted fifteen per cent of his tenants' rents in Newry, Ireland.

The Pope's appointes to the control of the city of Nissa by the Servian authorates. the elevator shaft and stairway so quickly that it was with difficulty they escaped, and three of their made their way across the roofs of adjoining buildings. W. H. Holiuman saw that all the girls were safe before leaving the premises.

Shortly after the arrival of the first relay of engines, so fierce were the flames, chief Lindsay taought it advisable to turn on a second alarm. With the assistance of the new arrivals the fire was quickly gotten under control, and before 6:30 the flames were thoroughly extin uished.

Loss and insurance

The damage to the building, which is owned by the Mary W. Wiggens' es ate, is estimated at \$5,000, covered by insurance. The Holman Paper Box Company loses \$15,000 on stock and inachinery, on which there was naturance to the amount of \$14 150, paced with Bardett & Miller. Langenberg Bros. & Co lose a number of wheat sacks, a small amount of wood and office furniture, total, \$1,000; insurance, \$1,600.

The onign a Mystery.

The fire originated in the basement, where were stored 160 tons of straw bond. Where the first spark came from is, however, a mystery.

The private of the first relay of Oratorio, Elijah.

Names of Composers whose works will be produced: Beet-hoven, Berlioz, Raff, Schumann, Weber, Spohr, Gluck, Works will be produced: Beet-hoven, Berlioz, Raff, Schumann, Weber, Spohr, Gluck, Gluck, Works will be produced: Beet-hoven, Berlioz, Raff, Schumann, Weber, Spohr, Gluck, Gluck, Works will be produced: Beet-hoven, Berlioz, Raff, Schumann, Weber, Spohr, Gluck, Gluck, Works will be produced: Beet-hoven, Berlioz, Raff, Schumann, Weber, Spohr, Gluck, Gluck, Works will be produced: Beet-hoven, Berlioz, Raff, Schumann, Weber, Spohr, Gluck, Schumann, Weber, Spohr, Gluck, G

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The Vacant Associate Judgeship of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

By Telegraph to he POST-DISPATCH. Judicial (onvent on, which meets here on the 22d to nominate a candidate for Associate Judge of the Supreme Court, are gathering. The leading candidates are Judges Battle and Pittman, with the chances in favor of the former. Among the delegates is United States Senator Berry, who is working for Pittman.

Chas. Williams Twice a Murderer. Sher if Harr ngton received a letter yesterday from Wm. H. Ruggles, an attorney of Ashtabata. Ohio, inquiring about Charles Williams, who is in custody here for the killing of Moran in tront of the effects.

The experiments conflucted by the Department of Agriculture in t.e diffusion and carbon zation of sorganian case at Ottawa, Kan, have been signify successful, the yield of sugar from the cane being above by per cent.

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ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17 .-- To the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association, City--GENTLEMEN: We hereby offer a premium of \$250 in gold to the person, be it man, woman or child, guessing the nearest to the number of crackers, cakes, jumbles or snaps (the total number of the whole) in our display at the Exsition. In case of a tie, the money is to be divided equally between the parties entitled to the same.

Cracker bakers and employes of same are barred from competing, and in this connection we beg to state that no one in or out of our establishment has the remotest idea of the number of crackers, etc., in

All guesses made in the city shall be deposited by the person making the same in a box provided for this purpose at our exhibit, in the Exposition building, and no person will be allowed to make more than one guess. Cards for this purpose will be furni-hed at our display.

Mo. To aid those out of the city in making more intelligent guesses, we will, on application by mail, let them know the exact number of cans in our display. All guesses from outside the city must reach us not later than Tuesday, October 27, and must give correct name and address of the person making the same. For the further aid of those living out of the city, we beg to state that the kind of can used may be seen in any first-class grocery store in the Mississippi Valley, and are known as Dozier-Weyl Cracker Company's

For the general information of those competing for the prize, we think it but fair to state that the cans are filled only between the glass and a tin partition two inches in the rear of same. The number of crackers, etc., in the display will be ascertained after the Exposition closes by the committee of directors of the Exposition in charge of the week ending October 24, and the lucky numbers, together with the name of the winner of the prize, will be published in the daily papers, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1,
No opportunity to examine the display after 11 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 24, will be given, and no one will

be allowed to compete for the prize after that time, except as heretofore provided for guessing by mail. All are invited to compete for this prize, which will be paid in gold to the person entitled to the same as soon as the result is ascertained. Respectfully,

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THE annual meeting of the Fraley-Carter Commission Company will be held on the first alon as in Novem-ber, at 1 a. m., at these offices, Nos. 118 and 118 N. 4th at recome Nos. 5 and 7, for the election of officers for the maniful year. THE MAN DIED

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Interesting Testimony of the Detectives and Other Witnesses.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BOSTON, October 20.—The Bowdoin Square Baptist Church scandal was renewed yesterday in the hearing of the divorce case of Fred J. Taber against Annie Taber in Supreme Court. Among the first persons to appear in the court room were the Rev. W. Downs, pastor of the Bowdoin Square Baptist Church, and Mrs. Taber, with their counsel, A. F. Butterworth. Soon afterward Mr. Taber came in with his counsel, M. T. Dickenson, of Hyde, Dickenson, & How. The case has natur-

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William H. Newman as general traffic manager of the Louislana and Texas lines of the Missouri Pacific Systam. Mr. Kewman becomes general traffic manager of all the lines composing the Missouri Pacific Systam. Mr. Kewman becomes general traffic manager of all the lines composing the Missouri Pacific With beadquarters at St. Louis. He takes the place of Mr. George Olds, who accepts an important position with the Canadian Pacific Rail-road.



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the above diseases, also diversings for east.